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CATHOLIC NOTES.

By request of the late Bishop Watre given to the Sisters of St. Mary's

There is but one Catholic church in St. Petersburg, that of St. Catherine, but on the account of the increase of the number of Catholics, a new church

Archbishop Corrigan makes the an-uncement that the Rev. Dr. Burtsell,

Calholics learned with interest that Bishop McDomnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is in Europe, had consulted J. F. Bentley, an English architect in refer. been in an unfinished state for many

a hospital in which consumptives alone will be treated is soon to be erect-ed near Chicago by a number of phil-anthropic citizens at a cost of \$215,00. The institution will be located in Aus-tin where a tract of twelve acres has been purchased. The plan was origi-torical by the order of Sisters known as the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ.

The Erench pilgrims who will visit according to the reports prevailing, that the curoulzation of the Blessed de la Salle will take place. That event will

CATHOLIC NOTES.

| a handsome and eloquent priest in Kensington, who emigrated to California.

said, forbidden the Jesuit Fathers in charge of the observatory at Manila to send out any more weather buile time. The builetins referred to have been sent out regularly during the last half a century, and have always proved especially accurate.

On Sunday, the anniversary of the murder of the Empress of Austria, a mass in memorium was celebrated at Farm Street Church, London, Representatives from a number of foreign embassles were present.

Cardinal Vaughn has finally decided hat the monument to Dr. Rivington in Westminster Cathedral shall be a factural of the statue of St. Peter in his half at Rome. A year ago it was necessary to build an addition to the house to accommodate the increase, but even with the enlarged accommodations the number of students axceeded anticipations, so that a second addition has been made

Notre Dame leads again with the number of students attending its classes. It is announced that at the opening of the university this year the enrollment of students exceeded 800. This is a larger attendance, we think, then our other Carbella of the county The London Tablet, which is in a position to judge of the matter, says that the signs of Catholic progress are to be seen all over the land, and it proposes to demonstrate in its columns that marked, substantial and solid progress is every day, so to speak, being made by the English Catholic Church.

Archibishop Corrigor

nonneament that the Rev. Dr. Burtsen, of Rondout, N. Y., has generously donated \$5.000 to endow a scholarship in lecturer at the Georgetown University the seminary at Dunawoodie, N. Y. The Law School, will undertake the mission like. Dr. Dougherty, of the Home of the Immaculate Virgin, N. Y., has given a like sum for a like purpose.

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Fifteen years ago last July two Francis in Sieters went from Lafayette, Ind., to Cleveland, on the invitation of Bishop Gilmore. They rented a frame house and on August is their first two patients were admitted to what is now St. Alexius Hospital. In the control of the contro 1897 a large new hospital was erected at an expense of \$40,000. Up to date there have been 12,291 patients cared for in the institution, while the corps of nurses has increased from two to thirty, with an assistance of fourteen

The Sisters of Mercy open their new establishment for respectable working-women at Lexington avenue and Sixty-ninth street. New York, this week. A fine house has been rented and furnished, and put in charge of Sister Mary Ignatius. The intention is to provide a real home for working-wo-ment, where for a reasonable sum they the carronization of the Hessed de la Salls will take place. That event will naturally attract Prench Catholics to the Eternal City.

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the Times newspaper. His position in this capacity must have been a difficult one. Any news which was confidential be could hardly transmit, and any news which was not, the paper could secure without the services of a regular correspondent.

Right Rev. John Moore, Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., who suffered an attack of paralysis some weeks ago has been for most of the time since under treatment at St. Agnes' Seminary, near Haitmore, Md. The Bishop is widely known and warmly estemmed throughout the country, and his improved condition will be pleasant news to his host of friends.

Our Catholic exchanges differ as to the abject of the recent visit of Cartinal Gibbons to Mr. McKinley. Some say he went to protest against the dissectation of Churches in the Philippinos, while others state that he went to assure Mr. McKinley, Some say he went to protest against the dissectation of Churches in the Philippinos, while others state that he went to assure Mr. McKinley that the Church had no complaint to make of ill treatment by American soldiers.

An official note announces that the Pope will be unable to grant separate nadiences to the pligrims expected to come to Rome during the year, but as he is anxious not to deprive them of the benefits of the Apostolic Benediction, he will follow the example of his prederessors in similar circumstances and will pronounce a Solemn Benediction in the Court of Belvidere or else.

features of Meses."

Since the and of the Dreyfus trial, and while it was pending all kinds of tumors have been afloat regarding the attitude of His Holiness toward it. There is no necessity to point out that place with resolutions adopted by their body at its list meeting, protesting against the laying of the corner stone of the new court house with Masonic certains. The membership thus protesting and the outcome will be watched with interest.

The Marquis of Bute, prior to the filmess with which he has been stricken, was engaged in the work of preparing a new edition of his English translation of the Roman breviary. His conversion to the Catholic church was the sensation of a quarter of a century ago, and supplied Lord Beaconsfield with material for "Lothair." Monseignor Capel, who effected the conversion, was

France, and exhort them to practice charity and brotherly love, and to loyally support the republic which is now the form of government chosen by the French people. Whatever His Holiness' private opinion of the guilt or innocence of Dreyfus may be, he is not likely to discuss the subject in the course of his address, but he may, of course allude to it indirectly. The course of his address, but he may, of course, allude to it indirectly. The subject of the Paris exhibition is likely to form a theme on which His Hollness will enter, as he is known to be most anxious for its success. There is an idea that an encyclical will be addressed to the French people in the near future, but this I am not in a position either to confirm or contradict.

1-The rules of his parish.

Faith, Hope and Charity.

8—That the Eminent Good Works are Alms-deeds, Prayer and Fasting.

9—That the Evangelical Counsels are

Holy Eucharist, Extreme Unction, Holy Orders and Matrimony. 16-That the seven Deadly or Capital

membered are Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell. "In all thy works remember thy last end, and thou shalt

24-That the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost are Wirdom, Understanding, Caunsel, Fortitude, Knowledge, Piety

16-That the Shered Scriptures are the inspired Word of God, and are worths of our profoundest respect and reve-

reducible to two, and that upon these depend the whole law and the pro-

Rev. James H. O'Donnell. 2-The chief truths of our holy reli-

is far-reaching.
7—That the theological virtues are

Voluntary Poverty, Perpetual Chastity and Obedience.

15-That the sacraments are channels

Sins are Pride, Covetousness, Lust, Anger, Gluttony, Envy and Sloth. 17-That the virtues contrary to these

Humanity, Liberality, Chastity, ekness, Temperance, Brotherly Love

18—The Ten Commandments of God and the six Precepts of the Church: 19-Some pious aspirations and ejac-ulations to utter from time to time, cspecially in moments of temptation. 29—"The Angelus," a beautiful prayer tioned o disloyal. Immaculate Mother.

21-Some prayers to be said before benefits received should prompt him to

Charlty and Contrition and the Con-23-That the four last things to be re-

25-That the sins which cry to Heaven for Vengeance are Wilful Murder, the sins of Sodom, Oppression of the Poor and Defrauding Laborers of their

and strengthened by conscience, 28-That the Ten Commandments are

ized from the first Sunday of Advent until after the Epiphany, and from Ash Wednesday until Low Sunday; that Low Sunday is the first Sunday after

36—That the seven spiritual works of mercy are to give good counsel, to in-struct the ignorant, to admonish sin-

ners, to comfort the afflicted, to pardon injuries, to bear wrongs patiently, to pray for the living and the dead. 37.—That there are nine ways of be-coming accessory to another's crimes; by counsel, by command, by consent, by provocation, by prayes and flattery, by concealment, by partaking, by si-lence, by defense of ill done.

Ghost are despair of salvation, pre-sumption of God's mercy without amendment of life, to impuge the known truths in malters of faith and religion, envy at another's spiritual good, obstinacy in sin, final impeni-tence. 28-That the six sins against the Holy

33—That any person, man, woman or child, not only may, but should, baptize an infant in danger of death, when a priest cannot be summoned in time; enr of 30-How to bless himself properly and 40-How to bless himself properly and 50-How to bless himself properly and 50

40—That in order that baptism may be valid the ceremony must be performed as follows: While pouring common water on the head or face of the infant, pronounce the words, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

Voluntary Poverty, Perpetuai Chastity and Obedience.

10—That the four Cardinal Virtues are Frudence, Justice, Fortitude and Temperance.

11—That it is improper to gaze about in church while the Sacred Mysteries are being celebrated.

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should not leave the church before the sermon, or after the Communion, but that he should remain until after the priest has left the sanctuary. 44—That in these days it is necessary be equipped with the weapons that always successfully repel the attacks of ignorance, Infidelity and Indifferentism

mely, firm faith, knowledge of the urch's history and doctrine, and holi-45-That we Catholics have behind us

nearly 2,000 years of glorious history; that the history of the church is the history of the world from the begin-ning of the Christian era. 46-That the Catholic name is insep-arably connected with the early, inter-

mediate and present history of this re 47-That the loyalty of Catholies to

48-That the footprints of Catholic liscoverers and explorers, many of whom were priests, are clearly visible

49-That the Catholic church is the greatest moral force in the world to-day, the uncompromising foe of an-23—The Lord's Prayer, the Angelical greatest moral force in the world to-salutation or "Hall Mary," the Apos-des Creed, the Acts of Faith, Hope and -That the above forty-nine things" do not constitute the sum of what every Catholic should know.

HOW WHITTIER RETALIATED.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Thou art going hence, God bless thee! Thou art going hence, farewell! May the devil ne'er distress thee, May the wide world use thee wall,

Thou art going hence forever And thou sheddest not a ter Tis well, for tears shall never Lament thy leaving here.

Yet some will not forget thee, A torment as thou art: And some will e'en regret thee Who do not weep to part. They will miss thy merry laughter, As the schoolboy does his rost

farewell! the Lord be with thee In thy future goings on.
and the plous shun and fear thee
As thy Quaker friend bath done!

Thy life, may nothing vex it.
Thy years be now a few.
And at thy final exit.
May the devil miss his due.

(Emma C. Down.) The sun shone hot on the mountain side Where a frail white blossom drooped in pain.
"Water! water!" she faintly cried; "Oh, for one drop of the cooling rain!"

The shower is coming" song bird and pine; From bloom to bloom the glad news sped; But one on the hillside gave no sign— The fragile, beautiful flower was dead!

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HOUSE. (S. E. Kiser.)

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When grandma comes to our house
I'm always awful glad.
Because she always takes my part.
When I've done something bud—
She asks my papa please to not
Begin and punish me,
And then she shames him when she says
How bud he used to be.

When I was slidin' yisterday
And toro my trousers so
She said: "Now, James, don't whip him,
for
You did those things, you know,"
And then he sheaked away, upstairs,
And grandma looked at me
And said I'm just the kind of boy
My papa tsed to be.

And, one day, when I runned away
And stayed till nearly night,
And then come home without my hat
And was an awtil sight.
My papa stormed and I'm afraisi
That he'd a punshed me
If grandma hadn't told him then
How bad he used to be.

I'm awful glad when grandma comes, I wisht sne'd always stay. 'Cause that's the time that I don't git A lickin every day, And there's a look in papa's face That's very nice to see

EMILY'S GRADUATION.

Emily glanced a little questioningly t her mother, who waited to hear "It is going to be rather expensive-

girls and boys in school giving ex-Virgin, December 8; the Nativity of our Lord, or Christmas, December 25.

42—That good books and papers are necessary adjuncts to every Catholic home.

43—That, save in case of necessity, he matter, of course I wouldn't have it so. But I'm only one among many, and all the others are agreed on it. We have to rent a hall and hire a band and

ther things. Then there will be my ress-now, mother, don't look so dole-"I am wondering where the money is 'I am wondering where the money is to come from for your share of all this," said mother, gently.

"Dear me—I'm thed always hearing about that. Whatever I want to do it's money—money." Emily spoke with the fretfulness belonging with the underlying feeling that her mother was right and she wrong.

right and she wrong.
"I find too much reason for rejoicing in the abundant opportunities placed before young people in these days for obtaining a good education to leave room for complaint about money pres-

obtaining a good caucation to complaint about money pressure," said mother. "There is plenty for all reasonable things."

"I knew you'd look at it that way."

"And, there not being enough to cover things which come under the other head, there is nothing for it but to decide on what among the things must be cut off. It must make a change in our summer plans."

Emily left the room with an uneasy feeling as to what that change must be. Mother had been looking ill of late, careworn and run down, as even her young daughters could easily see. There had been a plan forming for her to take an outing this summer, to consist of a long visit to a sister who lived in a distant state. Mother had protested against the expense, but Emily and Janet had quietly borne it in mind. Now this new prospect of expense had arisen.

But we'll manage it somehow," said

WHEN GRANDMA COMES TO OUR | "But you can't expect much in the way of thoughtfulness of boys." I can account for that they should have seen their mother slaving for them day in and day out. She was ambitious for them and would have worked her very heart out, rather than that they should ever go without anything that other boys had."

"That's about what she's done"—
"Yes. They've never noticed how she's grown thinner and paler. If there had been anybody to have picked her up and seen to it, that she stopped working

The talk came to an end as the coffin was borne from the room. As three boys from whose home the light and comfort had gone out slowly followed it. Emily glanced at her mother, who had been given a seat in another part of the room.

It might have been the sad influences of the occasion which had given an added seriousness to her face, but what she saw there fixed Emily's gaze. As her mother leaned back in the large chair there was a look of weariness on the patient face-and in the folded hands which her daughter had never before noticed. With eyes sharpened by suggestions contained in what she had just heard she keenly scanned her mother's face. Surely she was deepening and gray hairs multiplying on the temples.

"If it had been girls." A hot wave arose to Emily's face as she realized the

"If it had been girls." A hot wave erate of their mothers than boys? hours in you fin the few hours following the young don't know o

spending the money. But—nonsense-Haven't I enough resolution to speak right out the straight, honest truth, and no beating around it?" There was a little choking in her throat as, appealed to for her opinion on some important point, she felt that her time had come.

"I ought to tell you," she began.

"that 1—do not see my way clear to foin with you in all this, I think it all delightful, and I should enjoy it more than I can tell. I don't want you to think I menn any criticism, but—of course it's all right for the rest of you, but it wouldn't be right for me, because I cannot afford to spend so much (Written for the fosten Pilot by Maurica)

and Janet had querty both may proposed of expense had allowed the new proposed of expense had allowed the proposed of the prop

Well, I don't know. Seems to me remember whenever mother offers me even boys each to have a little consideration for their mother. It's more than tainment bills, I take it without a

tainment bills, I take it without a word."
"But I thought—' began Janet.
"Never mind what you thought. Just listen and keep mum."
So Emily fold her plan, and from that time the two carried on a gentle conspiracy against mother. When she incidentally stoke of herself needing nothing in the way of new clothing that summer, she having decided that it was best to defer her journey, it was quietly acquiresced in, and made a reason for mother most."

"If it had been girls 'twould have been different'—

The talk came to an end as the coffin yas borne from the room. As three boys rom whose home the room. As three boys bent was borne from the room.

In the few hours following the young girl did more thinking than ever before in her life.

"There's a meeting of the committee after study hours. We have to decide on everything, and appoint committees to order things."

So Emily was told one day soon after the funeral. Her heart sank as she heard the words.

"Now—I must do it. But how can I? It will be the hardest thing I ever did the true."

In the few hours following the young don't know of."

Oh. mother, mother—" Janet taughed, but the tears were in Emily's eyes. "Nett, go and bring the lace ties and the ruffles and fixing that such hours and hours about. It is time, anyway, that they were going into the till of that trunk."

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And, seated in one of the smaller class rooms with the other members of the committee of arrangements for the party to be given by the graduating class, she more and more keenly felt the hardness of what she had set herself to do. During a good deal of pre-liminary talk she was silent. Plans were discussed, and with the discussion the limietus towards extravagant outlay seemed to decrease.

"O dear" Emily communed with her perturbed self. "What can I do against all the others? I might just as well let matters take their course"—

But mother's face arose before her, But mother's face arose before her, all the others? I might just as well let matters take their course.

But mother's face arose before her, and she braved herself to her resolution.

"I can put it that things have arisen to stand in the way of my taking part in their undertaking Or—that—other things which I wish to do forbid my spending the money. But—nonsense, but measurement—you making such a fuss as drove me into all sorts of subterfuges to get out of teling you what I was about. Isn't it a beauty, mother things which I wish to do forbid my spending the money. But—nonsense, and fust the color you like—that cool-looking dark gray."

Mother sut down with a face so full of amazement that Emily now cried in good earnest.

of amazement that himly now creat in good earnest.

Oh, mother, darling—it isn't a bit complimentary to us that you take it as such a wonder when we try to do things for you. It just shows what selfish, undulful creatures we have been. You have always spent everything on us and done everything for us and we have let you. But we are fissing a little differently of late, and have made up our minds that it is full time